THE NEW SPANISH TREATY.

IT PROFIDES FOR RECIPROCAL TRADE WITH CUBA AND PORTO RICO. President Harrison Has Issued His Procis-mation of the Modifications of the Tariff Laws of Cuba and Porto Rico.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-The Spanish reciprocity treaty and the diplomatic correspond-ence in regard to it were made public to-day. The following is the President's proclamation: Whereas, Pursuant to section 3 of the act of Congress approved O.t. I. 1890, entitled. "An set to reduce the revenues and equalize duties on imports, and for other purposes," the Secreiary of State of the United States of America mmunicated to the Government of Spain the action of the Congress of the United States of America, with a view to secure reciprocal trade, in declaring the articles enumerated in trade, in declaring the articles enumerated in said section 3, to wit, sugar, molasses, coffee, and bides to be exempt from duty upon their importation into the United States of

Whereas, The Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plouipotentiary of Spain at Washingto has communicated to the Secretary of State the fact that, in reciprocity and compensation for the admission into the United States of America free of all duties of the articles enumerated in section 3 of said act, the Gov-ernment of Spain will, by due legal enactment and as a provisional measure admit, from and after Sept 1, 1891, into all the established ports efeatry of the Spanish islands of Cuba and Perto life, the act cles of merchandise named in the following transitory schodule, on the terms stated therein, provided that the same be the product or manufacture of the United States and proceed di cetty from the ports of said binter.
TRANSITORY SCHEDULE.

Products or manufactures of the United States to be admitted into Cuba and Porto Sico Iree of duties:

1. Neats in brine, saled or smoked; bacon, hams, and means preserved in come in lard, or by extraction of air, jurked beef excepted.

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7. softonseed oil, and Beal case of said seed for calital list, straw for forage, and bran.

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for a sering machines.

18. Petroleum raw or unrefined, according to the casemarium insel in the existing orders for the importation of this article in said is unids.

19. [o.d. mineral.]

Products of manufactures of the United States to be admitted into Cuba and Porto Rice on payment of the duties stated:

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26 Fetrosein reined.
27. Roots or shoes in whole or in part of leather or

And schereus, The Envoy Extraordinary and And whereas. The Envoy Extraordinary and Miniser Plenipotentiary of Spain in Washington has further communicated to the Secretary of State that the Government of Spain will in like maner and as a demittee arrangement, admit from and after July 1, 1892, into all the established parts of entry of the spanish islands of Cubs and Porto Rico the articles or merchandise named in the following schedules, A. B. C. and D. on the terms stated therein, provided that the same be the product or manufacture of the United States and proceed directly from the ports of said tates: SCHEDULE A.

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2. Perceison, refined and benzine.

3. Cotton, manufactured, spun, or twisted, and in goods of alkinds, woven or knit, and the same mixed.

with other vegetable or animal fibres in which cotton is an equal or greater component part, and clothing syrely of Co-ton.
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Reps. cordard prepared with or without oil of all kinds, shoe backing and varnishes.
Soan, tollet and perfumers.
Medicines, proprietary or patent, and all others.

or. Medicines, proprietary or patent, and an experience and drugs and trugs are training for decreating come, of wood or straw. For wrapping and packing and bags and boxes of same sandpaper and packing and bags and boxes of same sandpaper and pasieboard. The leather and skins tanned dressed, writhhed or far kinds including sole seather or beining. The Boots and shows in whole or in part of leather or far kinds. Skins Trinika, valisca, travelling baga, portfolios, and other similar articles in whole or in mart of leather. 21 Harriesa and saddlery of al kinds. 74 Walches and clocks of gold silver, or other metals, with cases of stone, wood, or other material,

merals, with cases of stone, wood, or other material, plain or ornamented, carriages of two or four wheels and pieces of the same.

This understood that flour which on its exportation from the United States has been favored with drawbracks shall not share in the foregoing reduction of duty.

The provish nal arrangement as set forth in the transitory schedule shall come to an end on July 1 1892 and on that date be substituted by the definitive arrangement as set forth in schedules A. B. C. and D.

And that the Government of Spain has further provided that the laws and regulations adolded to protect its recenue and prevent fraud in the ce-barations and proof that the arricles named in the foregoing schedules are the product or manufacture of the United States of America, shall place no undue restrictions on the importer, nor impose any additional charpes or fees therefor on the articles imported. And

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Whereas, the Secretary of State has, by my direction, given assurance to the know Extraordinary and Minister Flenipotentiary of Spain at Washington that this action of the Government of Spain in granting assemption of duties to the resolute and manufactures of the United States of America on their importation into Cuba and I outo Rico, is accepted for those islands as a due respiredty for the action of Congress as set forth in section 3 of said act.

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Now, therefore, he it known that I, Benjamin
Harrison, President of the United States of
America, have caused the above-stated modifications of the ariff laws of United and Porto
Riccio be made public for the information of
the citizens of the United States of America.

In testimony whereof I have bereauto set
my hand and caused the seal of the United
States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this thirtyfirst any of July, one thousand eight hundred
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By the President: DENJAMIN HARRISON.

WM. F. WHARTON, Acting Secretary of State. The negotiations and correspondence were conducted by Secretary Blaine, his concluding letter bearing date of June 16.

Secretary Tracy Expining Why the Contruct Wasn't Given to the Lowest Bidder. Washington, July 31 .- Secretary Tracy has finally decided to award the contract for building Cruiser No. 13 to Cramp & Sons of Philadelphis, although the Eath Iron Works of Maine were the lowest bidders. In explanation of this action the Secretary has put his reasons on record in the following letter.

"In deciding not to award the contract for the building of Cruiser No. 13 to the lowest bidder, the Eath Iron Works, the Navy Department has been influenced:

"1. By the provision of the act of Aug. 3. 1856, which requires that each contractor shall show to the satisfaction of the Secretary of the Navy that within three months from the date of the contract he will be possessed of the necessary plant for the performance of the work in the United States which he shall offer to undertake. This condition the Bath Iron Works are clearly unable to fulfil. They admit that they are wholly maable to fulfil. They admit that they are wholly maable to fulfil the engines of the ships, and do not propose to build them, but to sublet the contract. Although it is possible to build the hull of the ship at one place and her engines at another, yet the inconvenience of having the hull built at Bath and the engines built a New York is so great that this cause alone would lead the denartment to hesitate in a ship where the engines are of such vital importance.

"2. The Bath Iron Works admit that they would be unable to build the ship within the contract time, namely, two years. Three years is the shortest time in which they expect to complete the ship. My own judgment is that they caunot complete it in less than three years and a half.

"Finally, and the most important reason of all, the department feels that it would be to great a risk to give the building of such a yeasel as Cruiser No. 12 and 13 are two of the most important ships in the navy, and by far the most difficult to build. They are to have a guaranteed sneed of twenty-one knots for four hours in the open sea. So far as I am aware, Mesers, Cramp are the only hipbuilding firm anywhere which have ever undertaken to guarantee as seed of twe: ty-one knots an hour for four hours in the contract hall be let to the I-west and best responsible bidder or bidder. The Messrs, Cramp having finally consented to reduce their bid \$55.000. I have no doubt that my duty under the statute requires me to award them the contract for Cruiser No. 13 at \$2,690,000. shall show to the satisfaction of the Secretary of the Navy that within three mouths from the

MEN PAID TWICE IN THE NAVY YARD.

be the Result of a Mistake. The alleged falsification of the pay rolls in the Docks and Yards Department at the Brooklyn Navy Yard is at present the subject of an official investigation and may, it is said, result not only in the discharge of two or more employees of the Government but in the'r prosecution by the United States authorities. Paymaster Griffen discovered the apparent falsification on Tuesday, when Pavers Allen and Rean presented duplicates of checks which had already been paid. Both men protested that they had no knowledge of the attempted fraud. Commander Erben of the yard appointed Commander Sheppard. Lieut. Commander Lilie and Paymaster Petersen as a Board of Inquiry, and he also suspended Chief Clerk Millian Desamond and Timekeeper Jones M. Farrington of the Docks and Yards Department pending the investigation. The Beard of Impetry held its first session yesteriay. It is understood that the men who presented the durlicate checks have declared under oath that they did not obtain the money drawn on the original checks. Farrington appeared to be duminounded when he was told of the matter and emphatically denied that he had taken any part is the duplication, had any knowledge of it or protted iron it in any manner. The falsifications, his friends say, were mide last week during his absence and when Andrew Frank was filling his place. Frank, who is at present in the country, is also, it is said, included in the investigation.

Civil Engineer Asserson, who is at the head of the Yards and Docks Department, said:

"Mr. Farrington and Mr. Desmend are mea of excellent standing and there may be some mistake in the matter. Indeed, I think it will be shown that there has been a mistake. At all events the amount involved is very small."

Farrington is the Republican lender in the Seventeonth ward and he was thairman of the campaign commit ee last year. He trains with the acti-Nathan wing in the party. He got his place in the yard about six months ago by the influence of ex-six erif lithichent. Desment has been chief clerk for two years, it is got his place in the cand about six months ago by the influence of ex-six erif lithichent. Desment has been chief clerk for two years, it is got his place in the pard about six months ago by the influence of ex-six for fix helperia. We got his place in the pard about six months ago by the influence of ex-six erif lithichent. tested that they had no knowledge of the attempted fraud. Commander Erben of the yard

WASHOUT IN THIRD STREET.

Another Line of Street Cars Sent Corkscrewing by the Croton. The break in the six-inch leader, running

from the sixteen-incl: main to the hydrant in Greens street, about 100 feet south of West Fourth street, was repaired yesterday after-The Broadway cars ran over a temporar. bridge built acro-s the excavation. Early yesterday morning a break occurred in

Furly yesterday morning a break occurred in the Croton many on hast Third street, just west of Avenue B. The tools in the man was not larger than a siver dodar, but before the Luon Market police could notify the Department of Public Works and have the hole plurged a lig excavation had been made. To make matters woise, a part of the sewer was broken in, and the rush of water, sand, and paving stones must have made the rate wonder. The excavation is about twelve feet dong and ten deep. It will take nearly a week to clear and repair the sewer and restore the street to its normal condition. After the break the west-bound Chambers street cars ran from Third street through Avenue B to Second street, along Second street to Avenue A. and up Avenue A to Third street.

Work on the Criminal Court House.

Daws n & Archer, the masonry contractors on the new criminal courts building in Centre street, who have been charged by Commissioner Gilroy with delay, wrote an explanasincer Gilroy with delay, whole an explana-tory letter to the Commissioner vesterday. They say that the marble is now being put in place, and that they are pushing their work as fast as possible. The brown-stone setting in the Fim street front has been begin, and on Monday the brick work will begin. In six weeks more all the granite work, except the stees for the Centre street entrance, will be finished.

UNFIT FOR THE DUTY HE PERFORMS.

Policeman Roche's Case-Capt, Copeland' Claim to Exemption from Retirement. At yesterday's meeting of the Police Board the Board of Surgeons reported that Patrol-man Michael Roche of the Oak street station was permanently disabled and unfit for duty. The certificate stated that Roche's mind is impaired from excessive use of liquor. It was discovered that although the surgeons had reported him as being permanently disabled he is doing duty at the present time. He had been on sick leave, and Surgeon Nammack, who had charge of him, ordered him to return to duty. The report of the surgeons set forth that Dr. Nammack ordered Roche on duty with the approval of the President of the Police Board,
"I know nothing about this," said Commis-

elener MacLean to his colleagues, "and I would like to find out what it means." Rochs cannot be pensioned on the surgeons' certificate and charges will have to be lodged

against him. The Commissioners decided that Roche should not be en duty, but on sick leave President MacLean sent for Surgeon Nam-

mack to explain his action.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment The Board of Estimate and Apportionment notified the Police Board that \$22,000 had been appropriated for all-crations to station houses designated for the detention of female prisoners and for the stations require extensive alterations and will not be ready for several mentions. Four stations, Cak sirvet, Elic aboth street, East Sixty-lifth street, and Morrisania, are now ready to accommod ate lemale prisoner. Eight matrons will be aupointed for these stations at the meeting next week.

Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell wrote to the Board suggesting that pairol wagos be used to convey female prisoners to the station houses and to court.

Cant. Theron S. Copeland of Charles street station reached the age of sixty last Tuesday, and will have to retire. He says he is a veteral and is exempt from retirement. The Board yes eried this caim. Copeland was a Captain of to this caim.

and is exempt from retirement. The Board resembly directed him to present a full report of his craim. Copeland was a Captain of footing the board of the committee when the war books out. He joined the 133d New York Volunteers on Sept. 24, 1862, and resigned the following day. He was never mustered into the review, and he did at give up his carefulney.

The Commissioners decided to purchase lots 24 not 25 Macdougal street for the purpose of erecting new buildings for the Eighth precinct station, new at Prince and Wooster Streets. The property will cost \$40,000.

The charge of accepting a bribe, made by Lawyer Louis Layene against Seigeant Donnis Cabill of the Fs-ex Market Court, was dismissed. Commissioner MacLean wanted to transfer Cabill to the East Twenty-second street station, but Commissioner Martin objected, and the matter was laid over.

Patrolman Andrew Woiser of Delancey Street received henorable mention for saving the life of a drowning man.

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W. A. Cummings of 542 Broadway wrote to the Board, commending Policeman Nevins of High Bridge for stopping a runaway horse.

Policeman Feter F. Sheridan of Church street resigned. Edmund fixan of Oak Street was rethed. Captain Washburne and Police Surgeon Cook got twenty days' vacation.

Probationer Philip J. Clarke was sent to Union Market. Roundsman Braun of East Eighty-eighth street was sent to 1 ifth street. Patrolman Richard Walsh was transferred from High Bridge to Elizabeth street to I and Rennedy, West Thirty-seventh street to Laconard street; Daniel E. Feeley, Last Twenty-Second street to Union Market; J. T. Doyle, West Thirty-seventh street to West Forty-seventh street to West Forty-seventh street.

"Well, the Odd Fellows kept quiet for a time, but the other day a spirit told me that they were getting ready to do their bloody work again, and it was while informing some friends of mine in Cherry street about the plot that the pol ceman took me in. By the way, Judge, I want you to do something for me. Some of the spirits are my friends, and some are not. Now, three of the latter jumped down my throat while I was vawning the other day, and whenever I go to cat they raise the devi with me. Wen't your Honor order them out?"

The Judge promised to have them taken out, and the man was committed for examination as to his sanity.

mosquitoes was the name of Anna McPeek, 34 Waverley street, Jersey City.

No part culars we e turnished as to how the mosquiroes were caught or why, but from the general tenor of the communication it appeared that the gathering of two quarts of mosquitoes was easily accomplished. As the mosquitoes lay upon the newspaper they made a life as togate a loaf of beat, and locked like a closs tetween caraway seeds and raisins. Here are a few extracts from Miss or Mrs. Mclock's communication:

"I have lived in New Jersey ten years and have become quite an athlete, which I owe to these frie dly drillers.

"They tench me to turn double-back-action somersaults and to get up in puglisitic style,"

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"He variety is small, but on doar! I have seen one raise a man that weighs 250 p unds, as far as the business and is concerned."

"We are all trained to detend ourselves, neither would we infinit at the sight of bond,"

"We all have been wounded many times, and our blood ha lowed reely as we stood in defence o self a dionie."

"We have still enough mosquitoes here to interest the family till winter." mosqui:oes were caught or why, but from the

BILL FOR THE CORONERS TO PAY. Back Fees Must Be Turned Over or They

Judge Barrett, af er hearing argument, refused vesteriay to grant the mandamus applied for by Coroner behultze requiring the Comptroller to pay the Coroners their salar es which he has been withholding because they retained certain fees waich came into their office in replevin suits against the beriff. instend of turning them over to the city freas-

stend of turning them over to the city freas-ury. They turn the tost over to a derk who does for them the rendevin business which the has directs them to do.

Assistant Cornoration Counsel Connelly said that the not gave the Cornors their salary specified in flow of all compensation.

Judge liarcett agreed with him and said the replevin business was not so large that the four Corners could be taitend to it. They re-coved a rood salary which was becoved a good salary, which was to an their services. He intimated that if they winted to hire anylody to do the work they must pay him out of their salary and turn the lees over to the city.

Fitteen-year-old Emma Gatjen Found, Fifteen-year-old Emma Gatien, who disappeared from her home. 773 Bedford avenue. Brooklyn, on July 1, was found on Thursday night amus ng the patrons of a resert on the night amus gette parons of a resert on the Bowery at the west end of Coney Island by sugging come sours. An officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Chiaren who had seen looking or her took her to Brookly. She has been committed to tall by Justice Patterson, bending examination on a charge of vagrancy. Six months are she ran away from home and was captured in a dime museum in this city.

Cassie Brooks, who personated the widow of Loring A. Robertson, the millionaire, gave bail in \$1,000 yesterday afternoon and was set

THREAT OF A WILL CONTEST

BECAUSE MRS. HOPKINS-SEARLES'S MILLIONS GO TO HER HUSBAND.

San Francisco Lawyer Says Timothy Hopkins, the Adopted Son, Will Dispute the Will-Executor Hubbard Says There is Nothing to Base a Contest On, and that No Southern Pacific will be Hold.

According to a despatch from Fan Francisco. the will of Mrs. Mary Hopkins-Searles, the widow of Mark Hopkins, one of the founders of the Central Pacific Railroad, is to be contested by her adopted son. Timothy Hepkins, Mrs. Hopkins-Searles died last Saturday at Methuon, Mass. Her will, which was filed for probate on Thursday at the Essay Registry. in Salem, bequeaths all her property to her husband. Edward F. Searles, the archite t. whom she married on Nov. 8, 1887. At the time of her death it was said that she was worth \$30,000,000,

About thirty years ago a woman applied for employment as cook at the San Francisco residence of Mark Hopkins. She was in deep dis-tress and it is said that the millionaire himself engaged ber. Then the woman's husband was taken into the service of the family. They died, and left a son, a bright boy whom Mr. Hopkins took a taney to, Mr. Hopkins educated the lad. The millionaire had no children. and when he died Mrs. Hopkins adopted the boy, who took the name of Timothy Hotkins. Some years ago he married a nices of his foster. mother, who liberally provided for him. The young man is now treasurer of the Southern l'acific. He is in Japan, but his attornoy, l'ussell Wilson of San Francisco, says that unloss the adopted son is fairly treated by Mrs. Hop-kins-Searies's will, he will certainly make a Contest.

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The executors of the will are Mr. Searles, and Thomas E. Stillman and Thomas limbbard in the search me does of the law firm of Eurier. Stillman & Hubbard of this city. Mr. Hubbard told a St. renorter vesterday that he did not ree how Timothy Hopkins could contest.

In Mrs. Hopkins-Searles's will, 'said Mr. Hubbard, 'is this clause: 'The omission to provide in this will for my a louted son. Timothy Hopkins. Is intentional and not occasioned by accilient or mistake.' Mrs. Hopkins-Searles knew what she was about when she made that provision. She considered that the young man had been well provised for by ber, and that he had a good place as Treasurer of the Southern Fracibe. She believed that she had done her duty toward him. The only way young Hopkins can beell a contest is to claim that Mrs. Hopkins-searles was of unsumd mid or was unduly influenced when she executed the will. I don't see how he can do that. The will was made on July 16, 1888, when Mrs. Hopkins-Searles was in perfect health and was managing her own affairs with the skill of an able thancler. She put that clause in her will in order to prevent a contest. If she had not mentioned her adopted son he could say that he was overlooked."

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Policeman Myer arrested in Cherry street on Thursday night a man who gave his name at the Oak street station as Jeromish Corcoran, and said he was a concert singer. The man was acting queerly, and the officer thought he was insane. Vesterday he was arraigned before Justice Diver at the Tombs Police Court. "What's the matter?' asked the Justice." I broke no law, your Henor," redled the prisonor, "and I do not know why the policeman arrested me."

"Were you over arrested before?"

"Yes, once. There was a plot among the Odd Fellows to kill every upholder of Free Masonry in the country, and I was exposing to be kept logisher. I co not think that the college of the police of the Court of the Police Court. The Jool took me lefter a Judic lim you'let. The Jool took me lefter a Judic lim you'let, were also the police in the Section of the Judic lim you'let, the Court of the Judic lim you'let, and the Ju

SPECULATION IN SAN FRANCISCO. SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—The details of the will of Mrs. Hopkin-Scorles, disinheriting her adopted son, Timotoy Hopkins, and leaving her adopter son. Timotry Ropain, and agreater sen-millions to Mr. Searies, created a greater sen-sation here than the news of her death. The possibilities of the control of the estate A PRESENT OF GAME,

With Notes by the Fair Huntress on the Queen of Jersey Fauna.

Two quarts of mosquitoes, wrapped in a newspaper, and with two pages of foolscap covered over with writing, came into the office of The Sex yesterday with a boy, whose appearance won him the honor immediately of an interview with the baseball editor. The boy didn't know anything save that the mosquitoes were dead and that they were caught by "Her."

He pointed to the foolscap, which was examined. At the end of a humorous treatise on measultees was the name of Anna McPeak; it garainst Stanford and Crocker from securing a remained. At the end of a humorous treatise on the pointed to the foolscap, which was examined. At the end of a humorous treatise on measultees was the name of Anna McPeak; it

Though Huntington may disclaim any feeling against Stanfor I be is still bitter against him, because he thinks that Stanford used the rain and to this personal ends. He is not the man to forgive any one, and I should not be surprised to see him bring Soarles into the company and depose some men now in infinential positions. Huntington has little confidence in any efficient of them with Eastern men. At least, the no-sibility of such changes makes life disagreeable to officers in the big southern Pacific building. They are all affant of Hunting on because they never know where his heavy hand will tail. He has done much to improve ray and discipling but he is hated as madel as he is feared."

Speaking of Mrs. Searles's will, another authority said to day: Speaking of Mrs. Searles's will, another authority said to day:

It seems immessible for Timothy Hopkins to break his fester mother's will. The only chance for young to kins is to prove mental in apacity or andue milinese. The former he cannot possibly prove, and under influence will be difficult to establish."

BLACK MEN, 10 CENTS EXTRA.

James Pedro keeps a barber shop at 329 Third avenue. On Thursday evening Henry Williams, a colored man, who is the innitor is the Fifth National Bank at Third avenue and Twenty-third street went into Pedro's show seated himself in the vacant and only chair, ordere in shave, and demanded clean towals Pedro's price for a shave is a cents, and as Williams stepped from the chair he hander the Italian 25 cents, which Pedro put in his pocket. 'Where's my change?' said Williams,

the Italian 25 cents, which Pedro put in his pocket. Where sony change? said Williams, "I want 25 cents."

All "replied Pedro." you a black a man, that to cent a cent a towel, that to cent; shava, 5 cent ad make town all we cent.

Withmus expectabled in vain, and then called in Policemen Farrett. Give him his change, said the bodiesman, steraly, redro shock his head and made ordered the soliceman and Williams to red out the shop.

Harrett tows lest the bediesman and conflict towns along. It has moment a me armed Italian bootle es, but he cell at and not discussed Italian bootle es, but he do not a shock of the shop and waxing his shock arm aloit, threatened to lake a land in the quartet. Then he cast a hurrest claims of of the shell, but not seeing as open ra or han y he grabbed a cologne is the and bodie a lange of the brief, but not seeing as open ra or han y he grabbed a cologne is the and bodie a lange of the brief but his c'ub. Then Farrett pulled Pedro out on the sidewalk and summoned Officer Carey, who took charge of the bootbjack, when lodged in the Fast Twenty-second street staten house the Hattons became very docile. The best black said he was Veter renetle. when longer in the Fast Twenty-second street state in the sectic Hartons became Very docide. The beauthlack and he was Victor renelle. In the very time court yesterday Podro said: "That beauthlack in min wanta New york for five cent. He wanta clear towel and everything from me." Justice Manon sent the orisoners to the Island for a month in default of bonds for good behavior.

The Quintard Iron Works of this city have arranged with the Navy Department to set up in their shops the great 2 :00 horse is werenbail in \$1.000 yesterday afternoon and was set at liberty. She had been held as a witness against Byron W. Cohen, the lawyer, who is accused of getting up the conspiracy. Cohen is a figure of from justice. The Brooks we range out position the whole of the powerful man's bondsman is Louis H. Muller of 15 King street.

TWO EXECUTIONS IN THE SOUTH. A Result of the Fend Between the Jay-

drds and Woodprekers of Texas,

Houston, Tex., July 31,-William Caldwell,

colored, was hanged to-day in the county jail. He died without making a statement, but said he was going to heaven. He walked upon the scaffold wi hour assistance, and in eight minutes after the trap tell he was pronounced dead. Caldwell's death probably sealed the lips of a man who could, had be wished, have told more about the origin of the fearful strife which raged between the Jaybird and Woodpecker factions in Fort Bend county than any other person. He was a negro, far above the usurd intelligence. The warfare which existed for a couple of year. between these two political factions exterminated whole families, and scores of men were muriered during its reign. Caldwell is the only person who met a judi-cial death on account of it. He killed Dr. J. M. Shamblen on the night of July 31, 1888. This was the first murder committed by either side of the vendetta. Dr Shamblen was a promi-nent Jaybird or Democra. He was regarded of the vendelta. Dr Shamblen was a prominent Jaybird or Democa. He was regarded as the leader of the opposition to those who were controlling the political destines of Fort liend en any at that time. Caldwell was a Woodbecker or He ublish an. On the night of the assassination Br. Shamblen was sitting at a table in his home a few mices out from Recember 1, which he will be mad family surrounding him. He was holding family prayer. Suddenly there was a report of a gift, and a load of buckshot crashed through a window cise to where le was sitting. The Doctor drouped from the chair in which he had been sitting, and with a groun, died, his held led set in the both of the same family and the held had been reading. No one saw Caldwell when he shot Dr. Shamblen. The evidence proposition had been reading a farm from the mover a division of the crops.

Helena, Ark. July M. Isom White was hanged here to day. The crime for which he was convicted was circumstantial. Ca'dwell had been renting a farm from the mover a division of the crops.

Helena, Ark. July M. Isom White was hanged here to day. The crime for which he was executed was committed on Jan. 2, 1901. White Harry Young, and Arthan Carter had been picking cotton for Prince Malloy, a negro, who lived on Islandsis, a few miles below Helena. They knew Malloy was in the habit of keeping morey in his house. On the night of Jan. 2, the three may returned to malloy scalled him out to the doc, and opened a conversation with him. I.e. asked them into the house. As soon as the near got on the north they selved Malloy, knocked him down dragged him out in the vard, and she him to death. Harry Young leaded guifty to murder in the second degree, and was used as a witness against white by the fate. He get fiftee vears in the pentice.

FIRE ON THE ELM CITY.

Excitement and Almost a Panic Among Her

1.300 Passengers. New Haven, July 31.-As the steamer Elm City, which left New York at 7 P. M. inst night with at out 1.30; excursionists on board, was about half way between New York and Bridgeport fire broke out over the boiler room near the port puddle wheel and blazed up in a most alarming manner. The finmes were mostly below deck, but dense black smoke curled up from I slow and struck terror to the hearts of the passengers. The excitement on board was intense and for a few minutes amounted almost to a panic. Women screamed and the little ones clung to their mothers in terror. A man and woman in stateroom 49, which is im mediately over the bodier, were aim at sufficient to the succeed by the smoke which filled the room and were carried below in an unconscious condition. The prompt work of the office so the best was the only thing that averted an awim catestrophe.

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The crew were set at work with axes chopping away the woodwork in order to get at the blaze. An apertue was cut in the floor of the statoroom over the befor, a nose inserted and a stream of water was soon paying on the liames. After workier an hour the men managed to extinguish the firs. The blaze originated from an overhead obeing which ignited the woodwork in the engine room. The small was an awing and woman, who were everyone by the smoke, recovered before the load reached this city. A few of the women fainted during the lire, but no one was seriously injured. fire, but no one was seriously injured THIS DEAD MAN IS ALIFE.

And that is Why the Life Insurance Com-B Buingham, July 31.-Gov. Jones granted requisition papers vester lay for D. B. Whit-den, who has been airested at Portland, Ore., at the instance of the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company, Whilden had \$4,000 insurance on his life and disappeared in March, 1890, ite was supposed to have been drowned in the Tenne-s e liver. The insurance commany resisted the claim and rut a detective named Sark at work. The first hand o Whiden was on July 1, when actizen of Firmingh ment word that be had recently seen Whiden in Tacoma. The detective immediately went there, and on July 21 arrested the man.

Five insurance companies are interested and suits against four of them for 130,000 of the \$40,000, brought by Whithen's wife, are now pending in the Biradiaghan courts. Whilden will be brought tack to Birmingham unless released before the requision papers arrive.

If the Supreme Court Doesa't Like Him So Much the Worse for It, He Thinks. KANSAS CITY, July 31 .- A letter from Anthony. Kan, states that since his return from Topeka Judge McKay has been acting more arbitrarily than ever, and has determined to rule in the Twenty-fourth district according to ble own ideas of law and in deflance of the Suhis own ideas of law and in defiance of the Supreme Court. He has set asked all the decisions of the special sudge who was elected by the Bar to presde ever the court while he was before the Supreme Court answering to the charge of contemn of court.

The People's party newspapers are attempting to make a hero or Judge McKay, and an account of the contempt proceedings prepared by the Abhara Process of this city is published this week in all the reform newspapers throughout the state.

Mrs. Hetty Green Defented, Carcago, July 51 - Mrs. Hetty H. R. Green has again been defeated in the protracted out's which she has brought to set aside the sale of section 21 in the to vish p of Cleero. Cook county to the Grant I ocomotive Works Cook county, to the Grant I occumotive Works of Paterson, N. J., for over \$10,100. Her claim is based on the will of her father, who left the property to trustees; and when, under a decision, she halled to set aside the sale by the trustee in her own behalf, the present suit was because on her own behalf, the present suit was because on behalf of her children, setting forth that as they were not partles to the former suit, they had not had their day in court. In a decis on rendered to-day Judge Tuley of the Great Court hold that the children were not properly parties to the soit.

The but was accordingly dismissed.

Fifty Kegs of Powder Explote,

Bunmingman, July 31 .- Fifty kegs of powder in the Alabama Great Southern depet exwrecking the building and destroying several cars on adjacent side tracks. A lire was nocars on adjacent side tracks. A fire was noticed in the building before the powder exploded, but there was reariedy time to give the alarm before the explosion occurred. The powder was valued at about \$5.000. A lew minutes be one the explosion the watchman had been over the building and found it all right. The grass was shattered in all the windows around the neighborhood for four or five blocks and houses a mile away were shaken. It is believed that two near some around the building early in the night started the fire.

Two Children at Play Killed by Lightning. CARLESLY, Pa., July 21 - During a heavy of the valley yest rday afternoon a large barn teong ag to thine Skinner was struck by lighteing and destroyed by fire. Two of Mr. Skinner's enforce at the time of the storm and were instantly killed. Mr. Skinner was seriously sunned, but recovered in time to remove his itead child en tefore the flames reached them.

The Break in the Erle Caual.

ALBANY, July 31 .- Superintendent Hannan of the Department of Public Works said this morning that unless the heavy rain of yestermorning that threes the nearly fails of selections had interfered with the work at the Van Sliet. As ed. of on the Frie Canal, near 8-16-estady, he would be able to let the water in and resome ratication on that level again by next Threeday or Wedresday. The expense of separing the accedent is estimated at between \$5.000 and \$6.000.

The Clerk of the Court Married Them Courses, Pa., July 3t. The marriage cereony between M. W. F. Le Long a trungist delphia w s solombio i here last evening by tlerk of the Court was oner. The bride is a Catholio, and the key. Father Rafferty of St. Patrick's Church was requested to perform the ceremony, but declined on the ground that they came from another parish. For Summer Cookery

ROYAL Baking Powder will be found the greatest of helps. With least labor and trouble it makes bread, biscuit and cake of finest flavor. light, sweet, appetizing, and assuredly digestible and wholesome.

TRICED UP BY THE WRISTS AN HOUR. Ship Carpenter Eklund Charges His Cap-

An examination was held yesterday before ommissioner Shields in the case of the ship carpenter Erle Axel Eklund against Capt. Joseph A. Thompson of the American ship J. F. Chapman for alleged inhuman treatment. Ekiund testified that on May 2, when off the

williamsburgh yesterday looking for his runaway wife. Sadie, and his furniture, which she took with her, he says, whon she cloped recenity with a young man. Hoeft is 67 years old and his wife almost thirty years his junior. According to his story, she became impatient at his failure to die, so she could go off with a younger man, and finally deserted him while they lived at kingsbridge. They formerly lived in Williamsburgh.

"I don't know the follow's name." said Hoeft to Justice Goetting upon whom he called later for a warrant for his wife's arrest. "but I know she was anxious for me to die. I was very sick in February last, and all my friends thought I was going to die. No did my wile, but as i seemed to be a long time getting out of the way she got tired and ran off with a young fellow. We had put our furniture on storage and when I looked for it yesterday I found she had taken it away along time ago."

"Why do you come to me? asked the dealers dealer."

"Because, said the Cartain, 'you know how much business each one of the dealers doesn." I because relieved to do this, and be might they lived in the business each one of the dealers doesn." I because relieved to do this, and be might they lived in the business each one of the dealers doesn." The center relieved to do this, and be might the ward to under the police in white is something of a politician as war an alloyer of the Fire Dealer as an employee of t

facturing Company yesterday an attachment against the property in this State of Emily Chouteau Sandford, known as the Countess Bala, who is now living in Paris. The Countess owns the Crescent apartment house in Fifth acone. The Nason Company furnished the plumbing materials. They had to go to law to obtain payment of their just account, a little over \$1,000. The attachment was asked for to secure payment for some alterations. The amount now due is \$324.25, and the idl has been certified as correct by the architect in charge of the alterations. Mr. Nason said last night that he did not think the Countess was to blame. He did not believe she knew of the account. Her agent would probably satisfy the Sheriff when the attachment was made. owns the Crescent apartment house in Fifth

Policeman Boyle Held for Trial.

Policeman Thomas E. Boyle, who is charged with committing an assault upon Mrs. Lona Woylich of 2,254 Third avenue, was held for trial in \$2,000 ball yesterday by Justice Mc Maton in the Yorkville Court. Several wit-Maton in the Yorkville Court. Several witnesses testified that Boyle was not in the vicibity of Wallace's saloon, at Third avenue and Twentieth street, where Mrs. Weylich alleges the assault occurred. Boyle said that to the best of his knowledge he had never seen the complainant actil she picked him out from the squad of policemen in the station on Tuesday evening. Cap'. Clinchy said that he had known Boyle for fifteen vears, and had always found him an honest and respectable man. In the two years be has been a roliceman he has had only two trivial complaints made against him. Boyle has been suspended from duty pending the trial. pending the trial.

Spends Most of His Life in Prison. Henry Oliver, 38 years old, who was indicted

with Joseph Shanahan, James McAvoy, and one John Doe for a series of sneak thefts, was tried yesterony in General Sessions and convicted of grand larceny in the second degree for aiding Shanahan to steal \$150 from the safe in John Sack's bakery and restaurant. 59: Tenth aveaue on May 16. He was sentenced to four and a half years in State pulson with hard labor, the extreme punishment for the crime. The police are pleased. McAvov was sentenced to fifteen years and seven months, and is now in Sing Sing. Shanahan get rid of sixtoen years' imprisonment by occaping from Deputy Sheriff Burke, and now Oliver is disposed of. He has been a third for twenty years and his previous sentences have been in the aggregate nearly fourteen years. victed of grand incomy in the second degree

It Was a Shock for Interpreter Fredericks, As John Fredericks, interpreter, and Michael Dolan, clerk at the Essex Market Police Court were walking along Reade street yesterday noon, they were startled by a cry of "Look out" from above and the next moment by a terrific crash at their feet. A farge box filled with iron scales, weighing about 200 pounds, had tailen from the lifth-story window of the building at 9 leade street, occupied by Sargent's Company, hardware merchants. The box came so close to the men that it brushed their clothes. Fredericks, who is not strong, was prestraied by fright.

The accident was caused by the carelessness of workmen who were unloading boxes filled with the scales from the freight elevator at the lifth floor. The street was crowded with people at the time. noon, they were startled by a cry of "Look

Three Persons Mortally Burned. SEATTLE, July 31 .- Early this morning fire roke out in the Montana Livery Stables. completely consuming the stables, a saloon, a lodging house, and three Chinese stores. Geo. Williams, a butcher, was burned to death, and a negro cook and his wife received mortal injuries. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria WHO'S BEEN BLACKMAILED?

YOU CAN'T GET DECINITE ACCUSATIONS OUT OF RETAILIES OF LIQUORS.

General Information from Men Who Do Not Sell at Retal -Liditor Smith's Ver-In the story printed in The Sun yesterday concerning the charges of blackmail made against the police by the organ of the Wholssale Liquor Pealers' Association reference was made to a committee of the association that had waited upon Mayor Grant previous to the last election for the purpose of securing his aid in protecting the liquor dealers from this alleged system of blackmailing. Editor J. P. Smith of the Wine and Spirit Gatelle, the organ of the association, was present at the interview between this committee and the Mayor. Yesterday he made this statement of what occurred: "The committee," said Mr. Smith, "met the

Mayor in the Union Square Hotel, and told him that the retail liquor dealers were making many bitter complaints about the Sunday law and the arrests that grewout of it. The Mavor replied that he had no control over the Police Department. The committee admitted this, and asked the Mayor If, in the event of his reflection, he would appoint some one in place of Commissioner McClave that would strengthen Tammany's hold over this department. The Mayor replied that he would. Franklin Walden, one of the committeemen, asked the Mayor how it would do if he appointed a Demcerat in place of McClave. The Mayor replied that he was compelled to appoint a Republican. If he didn't the Legislature, he said. might legislate the whole Board out of office and reorganize it on an entirely different sys-tom. Mr. Walden then asked the Mayor what he would do, and the latter redden that he would have to appoint a Ferublican. Then I asked the Mayor this question:

"In case you appoint a Ferublican can you guarantee that you will have absolute control over him?"

Chapman for alleged inhuman treatment.

Ekiund testified that on May 2, when off the Western Islands, in the South Atlantio Ceean, the Captain struck him on the head with his fist and he was put in irons. He was then taken at and a rope was fastened to the irons on his wrists and thrown over the mizzen boom, and he was putlied up until he could just scrape the deck with his toos. Every time the boom swang around he was lifted from his feet. He hung this way for about fifteen minutes, when he cailed to J. W. Jackson, who was at the wheel, and asked him to slack him down. Jackson did so, When the Cantain found this out Ekhund was again treed up and remained there for an hour and twenty minutes.

Capt. Thompson said that FRiund shirked his work said was insolent. He oldered Ekhund put in irons and fled his hands to the spanker boom, leaving him free to stand firm ly on the deck. Two weeks after the ship arrivances boom, leaving him free to stand firm ly on the deck. Two weeks after the ship arrivances of \$2.00. Ekhund was summined by the summan one had stolen his watch, and the charge was dismissed.

The examination was adjourned until next resterday charged with drunkenness. A not ficer had lound him lying on the sidewalk in flutzers place. He told Justice Punify that some one had stolen his watch, and that he was being generally abused. He was discharged.

WON'T DIE AND WON'T GET A DIYORCE.

George Hoeft Bent on Holding the Whip Hand of His Wife.

George Hoeft, a retired shipbuilder, was in Williamsburgh yesterday looking for his runaway wite, Sadie, and his familture, which she took with her, he says, when she cloped recently with a young man. Hoeft is 67 years old and his wife almost hirty years his junior.

he said. That had any truth in it. They are usually the result of midee. Many o them have received entered investigation, but they all ended in smoke. I don't believe there is a word of truth in the pre-sultst ries. Capt. Doherty of the Dohancey street police Cart. Doherty of the Delancey street police station said:

For a number of years I held e-n'dential relations with Cart. Brogan, and was familiar with all the details of the police work in his precinct. I never knew of a policeman or detective receiving a cent from any business man in the precinct. I don't believe that a delar of blackmail monoy is ever tail to the police. If I should learn of a policeman under me taking a cent from any stockedse in this precinct I should profer chartes against hum.

Cart. O'Connor of the Oak Street station said:

I den't know anything correspond than that baby across the street.

She Wanted to Go to the Ruces.

P. W. Wurtzburger not judgment recently against Martha Schneer for \$50, the value of diamond sold to her on credit. The Sheriff did not find any property on which to levy. in supplementary proceedings. She did not submit to an examination and Jose h Kohler, submit to an examination, and Jose, a kehler, counsel for the plaintiff, asked Judice likehoff yesterday to punish her for contenut. Mrs. Schnear appeared and said saie was willing to be examined. Mr. tonier said 2 o'clock in the afternoon would suit him, but she told him she wanted to go to the races. Forest told the Court what she had said, and she was reduced percentarily to appear. As she was leaving the court room. Mrs. Schnear said to Kohler:

"You mustat say anything about the races, houderpad a pooliticket, when you were at my house."

Stabbed Steve Brodle's Lunch Man. Michael O'Brien, one of the party of litts burgh boiler makers who are on a visit to this city, got into a fight with Tommy Holden, the 1 ght-weight pugilist, in Steve Brodie's saloon on Ingraday night. Brodies saloon on Thorsday night. The fight waxed warm, and Br die's lunch-counter man, John itee, came from benind the counter to stop it. He scharated the men and was going back to his counter again when O'Brien, who was very druck, stabled him in the shoulder with a penkinte. Dee velled for help, and Detectives Hogan and Foye ran in and arrosted both o'Brien and He den. At the Tombs Polles Court yester lay has the Diver held O'Brien for trial and discharged Holden.

Slocum Must Run Ille Cars to Twentieth

Justice Cullen, in the Sur reme Court, Brooklyn, has decided in favor of the plaintiff in the suit of Andrew E. Culver, to compel Gen. Henry W. Slocum to run the cars of the Copey Henry W. Slowm to run the cars of the Coney Island and Bracklyn Railroad along Ninth avenue to the Culver railr ad denot at Twentieth street. Gen. Slowm discontinued the transfer system when he complete different road to Coney Island, although his contract with Mr. Culver was still in operation. Mr. Culver, the Court savs must bring another action in order to recover damages.

A Count Tape the Founday Lager.

Alexander Konetsky has a saloon in Second avenue, just below Seventh street, and one of his employees is Count George Szirmay, who for a small consideration and an occasiona glass of beer has consented to do the cleaning up for Kopets y, and, when enstom is unusually good, to lend a hand in serving the teamy lager. Count Sali may has a wayward daughter somewhere in this country whom he has spent much money looking for, and is still anxious to find. He came here in the steerage of the steamship Ordam, dead broke, about three weeks ago.

A Stranger Found Dead in the Yard.

The body of a man about 40 years old was found early yesterday morning in the yard back of the tenement house at 33 Park street The man's skull was fractured and his face was crushed. He had tailen or had been thrown from the roof. The mud in the roof gutter hore the imprint of a shoe. No one in the vicinity could identify the body, and nothing that would assist in identification was found in the pockets.